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VIVID STORY OF THE AGONY OF COVENTRY: A SECOND GUERNICA

12 Incendiary Bombs Hit Cathedral

LONDON, NOV. 15 (REUTER).—THE PROUD SPIRE OF COVENTRY CATHEDRAL TODAY STOOD AS SENTINEL OVER A GRIM SCENE OF DESTRUCTION FOLLOWING LAST NIGHT'S APPARENT GERMAN ATTEMPT TO MAKE COVENTRY A SECOND GUERNICA.

MUNITION TRAIN BLOWN UP

R.A.F. Bomber's Exploit

CLERMONT-FERRAND, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Five hundred houses were destroyed at one stroke when a munitions train was blown up by a British bomber at Le Havre, declared "Havas."

It adds that the German-occupied town of Le Havre has suffered severely through British air raids. A petrol plant on the outskirts was destroyed. Hundreds of families are homeless and several important business houses have evacuated the town.

Norway And France

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Heavy attacks on enemy aerodromes in Norway and France were carried out by the R.A.F. last night.

A force of Blenheim bombers attacked the air base at Vannes Meuse in Brittany and reported hits, which caused a number of fires, were followed on runways and along the dispersal area.

One pilot, states the Air Ministry, observed twin-engined bombers concealed in a wood and, following his example, most of the other crews bombed the hiding place heavily.

A train approaching the aerodrome was machine-gunned.

Separate formations of Blenheims and Hudsons visited Saint Leger.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

LATEST

BERLIN RAIDS

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Air Ministry Bulletin to-day states that the Royal Air Force was over Berlin for several hours last night, the raid commencing one or two hours after dusk.

Aided by a full moon the first raiders attacked the railroad station at Stettin and started fires which aided the following aircraft.

After the attack the whole area was aflame and visible for 30 miles. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire one pilot attacked under a thousand feet. Twelve fires were started in freight yards between Potsdam and Anhalter stations.

An even heavier attack was carried out on Schlegel Station where fires were visible for 20 minutes after the planes had departed.

Osborne, Le Havre and Lorient shipping and docks were raided until early this morning.

The Bulletin added that British planes bombed a total of 26 enemy occupied aerodromes and harbours.

BRITAIN SOVIET TERMS

—U.K. Approach

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—De facto recognition of the Baltic States in the U.S.S.R.

A guarantee that Russia would be a participant in any peace settlement concluded after the war.

And an assurance that Britain would not be associated in any attack against Soviet Russia.

These were among the proposals submitted through the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, to Mr. Vishinski, Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs on October 22, "Reuter" learns.

The British Government has not yet received a reply.

From dusk to dawn there was seldom a period above two minutes when a bomb could not be heard falling. In the first six hours of attack, wave upon wave of 25 or more bombers in quick succession scattered hundreds of bombs of all types over a wide area.

Brilliant moonlight was not sufficient for the raiders who dropped flares and incendiary bombs to light up the scene. The city was soon bathed in a great red glow.

The barrage from the ground defences never slackened and the raiders were mostly kept at a great height from which accurate bombing was impossible.

Some fires were still alight when the Germans flew off, terminating a night of merciless and indiscriminate bombing.

16 NAZI PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Sixteen enemy aircraft were destroyed to-day in addition to the two destroyed during last night.

Little Activity.

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry, summing up the day's action, says there was little enemy air activity over Britain to-day.

One formation approached London and a few succeeded in penetrating to the capital but only a few bombs were dropped on the outskirts, causing little damage but a few casualties.

One of our fighters was lost but the pilot is safe.

A second attempt to reach London was smashed by British fighters and ground defences.

Indo-China Economics

Hanoi Conversations

HANOI, Nov. 15 (UP).—According to a Government communiqué issued here to-day, numerous conversations have taken place between the Japanese Economic Mission and the Indo-China authorities in an atmosphere of confidence and mutual comprehension.

The object of the conversations is to define the possibility of future Japanese-Indo-China exchange. The actual exchange of views will take place at Tokyo and will end with a Japanese-Indo-China economic accord.

A French delegation under M. René Robin, a former Governor-General of Indo-China, is leaving France for Tokyo next week. The Indo-China Mission will leave for Tokyo shortly.

Heavy Bombardment Of Korca By Greeks

Special to the "Telegraph"

OHRIID, Nov. 15 (UP).—Twenty-three people were killed and over 70 wounded as the result of an intensive Greek bombardment of Korca early this morning according to reports from the frontier.

The reports also state that early this morning six British and Greek planes bombed Valona and Durazzo killing one person and wounding six in Valona, and killing 16, wounding six, and damaging several houses in Durazzo. An Italian ship is also reported to have been hit.

A squad of 15 Italian bombers comprised of three waves of five each yesterday bombed along the Ionian coast of the Corinth Canal, far from the front, causing little damage and very few casualties.

Italian Forces in the centre sector to-day continued their pursuit of units of the Third Italian Division around Skopje in the Balkans, where they occupied several towns in the mountainous region.

Antonescu In Rome

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—Both Mussolini and Count Ciano to-day received General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian Prime Minister, who is visiting Rome.

The "Telegraph" agency says that conversation with Ciano took place in an atmosphere of "lively cordiality" and lasted about an hour and half, during which time questions in connection with the relations of Italy and Rumania with the political situation of the Axis was discussed.

Summer For Berlin

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The British Foreign Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, will shortly leave for Germany for conversations with the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Goebbels.

JAPAN'S EYES ON SOUTH SEAS



Japanese naval officials are now openly admitting that Japan intends to occupy the whole of Indo-China so that eventually, should opportunity present itself, she will be able to make an attack on British North Borneo and other British possessions in the Far East. This map illustrates the potential area threatened by the Japanese southward movement.

Mediterranean Flights Reach All Targets

Italian Bases Plastered

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The whole dockyard of Taranto was plastered with bombs and fires were visible over 50 miles away when a formation of R.A.F. long range bombers attacked the base on the night of November 13-14.

The Air Ministry says that the raid met with considerable success. Seven fires were started one of which was followed by a violent explosion. Another explosion lit up Taranto 15 minutes after the bombers had left.

Two More Convoy Ships Are Safe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—An Admiralty communiqué issued to-day says that two more ships of the Jervis Bay convoy are now safe, making a total of 32 ships which have reached safely out of the 38 in the convoy.

The communiqué says: "As far as can be ascertained, the raider sank four ships of the convoy with a total tonnage of 25,453; however, one ship of 7,900 tons is still unaccounted for. One ship of 2,374 tons, which escaped from the raider was subsequently attacked by aircraft three days later, set afire and was abandoned."

'Erbert Writes A Billy Do To The Evacuees

A new feature for the page of Hongkong news which the "Telegraph" specially prepares for the evacuated in Australia and elsewhere will appear on Monday next.

Erbert Iggs, whose amusing commentaries on local events entertain so many every Saturday, is to write a weekly letter to the "gals in the Anthepties" and the first of these will appear on Monday next. Erbert says he hopes the R.A.F. won't be jealous, but he rather fancies himself at writing "these ere billy doos" and it is certain the billys will get a kick out of them.

Illustrations of Hongkong happenings and all the news of the week will also be included in next Monday's edition of the "Telegraph".

New Air Service To Singapore Planned

By Pan-American

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (UP).—The Pan American Airways announced to-day that they had filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Authority to extend their trans-Pacific service to Singapore.

They added that when and if the application is granted, they will start "immediate service."

The new service will comprise alternate weekly flights from Manila to Hongkong and Manila to Singapore.

First Direct Service

Mr. Juan Trippe, Chief Executive of Pan American Airways, said the route to the China Sea, and Singapore will provide the first direct service to the commanding trade centre of the Far East. He pointed out that through Singapore such important trade areas as the Dutch East Indies, Sumatra, Java and Borneo are closely served.

Also he said the new extension will provide the needed facilities for high speed communication and transport necessary to maintain further expansion of American trade with the Orient.

Pan-American Airways announcement did not mention the defence aspects, but informed quarters said it reflects the attitude of both the United States Administration and businessmen to maintain a "firm hand" in the Orient, particularly as a result of the recent developments in the Dutch East Indies. The same quarters said the Administration does not wish to make a provocative move in the Orient but feels that it can consistently support such private initiative.

British Permission

Pan-American Airways said they can land at Singapore as the British seaplane base in the civil airport, and that they have obtained all the necessary British authorisations. Informants here are of the opinion that this is one of the latest recent indications that the United States intends to oppose Japan in the Far East for the maintenance of what they consider to be the United States rights in that area.

FREE FRENCH VESSEL LOST

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—The loss by enemy action of the patrol boat Le Poulmic is announced by the Admiralty.

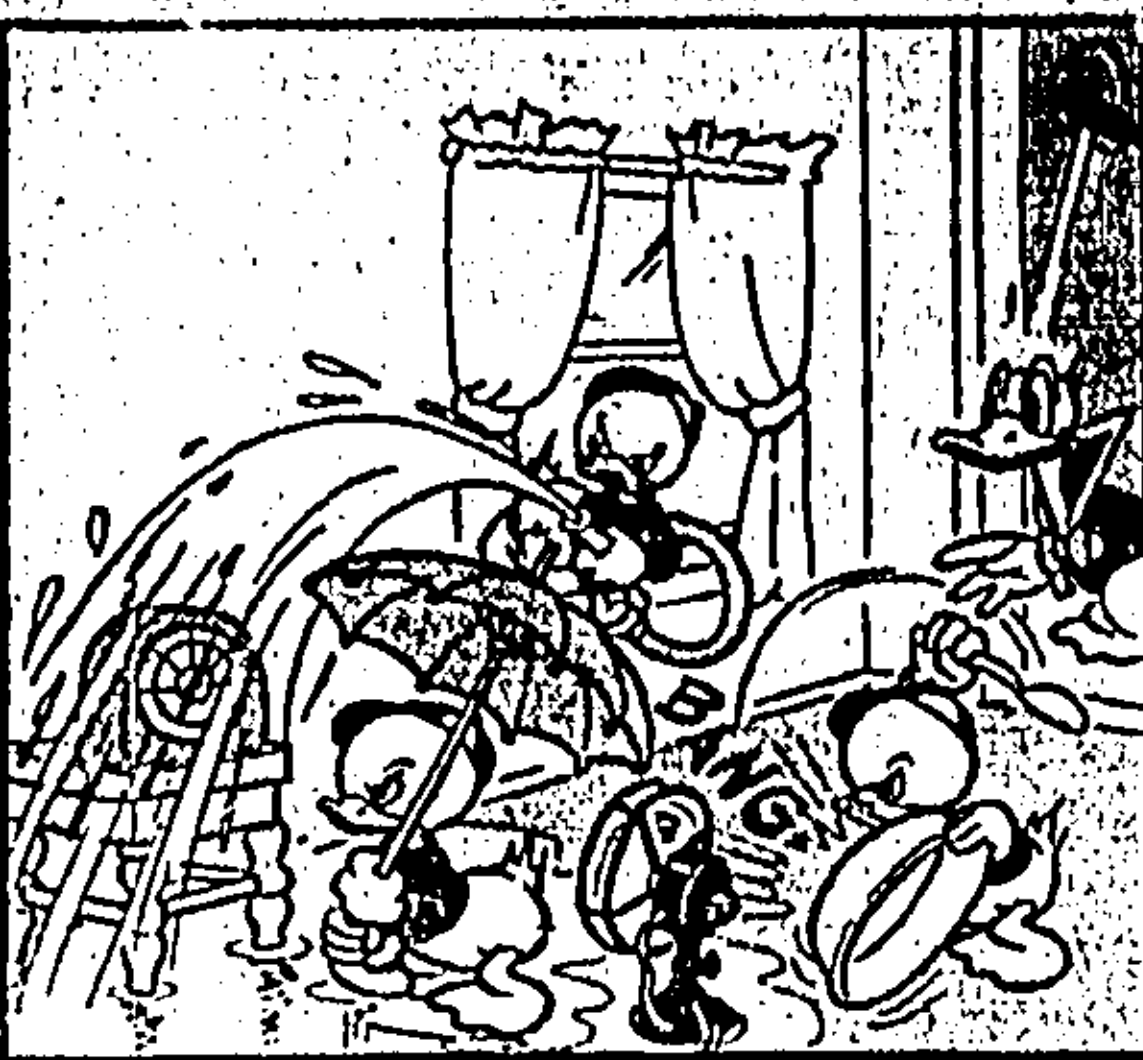
The next of kin will be informed as soon as possible.

The announcement adds, "The loss of this ship will only increase the determination of all Free French naval forces to continue the struggle against the Germans and Italians until victory for France and Great Britain has been attained."

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Reuter).—India has up to now sent £1,500,000 to London for the purchase of warplanes for the R.A.F., says the Madras wireless.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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MAGAZINE PAGE

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

CURRENT COMMENT

By "Scrutineer"

The comings and goings between the representatives of the Axis powers are heralded with a great blare of trumpets. One would have thought that recent experiences with General Franco and Marshal Petain would have advised on this occasion a good deal less ostentation. These mountains are often in great travail, but they do not even produce the ridiculous mouse.

This present 'get together' movement looks very strange. Germany, Italy and Japan not very long ago, signed an Anti-Comintern Pact; that is an anti-Bolshevik treaty, and it still stands. Now they are trying to induce Russia to come into it. Surely history has recorded nothing quite so remarkable. Germany is afraid of Russia, and Russia is still more afraid of Germany, which has seventy divisions in the eastern part of her territory, and has let it be known in Mein Kampf that the Ukraine is the ultimate goal of German ambition. Not 'ultimate', perhaps, for that word cannot be used in connection with German ambition. Japan's fear of Russia on the other hand is chronic, but by a homeopathic, process this fear is being driven out by the greater fear of the United States.

Italian Fascism and German Nazism came into being, entirely on the anti-Russian doctrine. The respective vocabularies of Germany and Italy were searched for suitable foul epithets to describe communism adequately.

This is what Hitler said on January 30, 1937: "I consider Bolshevism the most malignant poison that can be given to a people, and therefore I do not want my own people to come into contact with this teaching. I demand from every German workman that he shall not have any relations with these mischief-makers, and he shall never see me clinking glasses or rubbing shoulders with them. Moreover, any further treaty connections with the present Bolshevik Russia would be completely worthless for us."

The Axis powers found unity in this common hate, now they are trying to find agreement in a common love for that which they so recently loathed. It is very startling, but what an Axis power is capable of doing in the realm of morals is clearly not governed by any human standards hitherto accepted.

One thing is fairly certain and that is Russia is not going into war. The campaign in Finland was not encouraging, the strength of Germany is a deterrent, and the internal

situation is not such as to stand the strain of reverses. Hitler wants supplies; he wants oil and wheat and he is willing to barter the Dardanelles, Irak and Iran to get them. The advantage of this is that it costs him nothing and he may get something. It would be extraordinary if these ill-assorted parties, who patently hate each other, accepted each other's word about anything.

ITALY'S LOSSES

The events in Greece have proved what a small and gallant people can do when they are defending their own country. Italy, however, has tremendous reserves, and in the long run this ought to tell against the small but heroic army of Greece. The cost will be great, but Italy's prestige is at stake, and so is Germany's, so they must put forth every effort to repair the damage they have suffered.

The weakness of Italy has been proved again and again at sea, where she has to allow the British to occupy Crete, a most valuable base from which to attack the Dodecanese, Libya and Italy.

The destruction of her battleships in Taranto Harbour, and the continual hammering of Brindisi as well as the Albanian ports, means that Italy may lose the battle of Egypt on the coasts of Italy and Albania.

The bombastic outbursts of Mussolini have not lately been heard. His theatrical appearances on the balcony have not recently occurred. The war is now at his doors—not only at Turin and Milan, but at Naples and Brindisi; his heavy losses of planes over Britain and the disasters his troops have suffered in the Fimdis Mountains—all this in one week naturally keeps him off the balcony.

It would seem that the Germans must come to his assistance, though the loss of face to Italy will be considerable. Hitler however must do this, or Italy with her crippled fleet, her communications with Libya and the Dodecanese, not to mention Somaliland and Abyssinia, threatened, would probably have to sue for a separate peace.

A short war was absolutely essential to Italy and as it is not going to be a short war, Germany must take steps accordingly and help her; but Molotov must first be persuaded that it is in Russia's interest to let her do so.

BLITZKRIEG FAILS

The bombing of Britain goes on, and the latest pictures in the "Spheres" and "London Illustrations"

GODS OF CHINA



LUI TUNG BUN

The swordsman of the Eight Immortals, Lui Tung Bun, lived about 800 A.D. He was reputed to be a skillful fencer with a magic sword presented to him by the Fire Dragon.

One story told of him is that he met a magician, Han, at an inn. Han was heating rice wine and Lui, going to sleep, dreamt that he was promoted to high office and exceptionally favoured by fortune in every way. This went on for fifty years, when a serious misdemeanour caused him to be condemned to exile and his family exterminated. Awakening with a start, he found that the dream had taken such a short space of time that the magician's wine was not yet hot.

This incident is referred to in Chinese literature in the phrase, "A rice wine dream."

Walter C. Clark.

show the extent of the damage to Buckingham Palace, Regent Street and the East End of London; from this area great numbers have been evacuated. Britain's aim is to cripple Germany's production plants and to reduce her war potential; Germany's idea is to destroy London where a quarter of the population of England lives and terrify them into suing for peace. The British take the practical point of view and the Germans take the psychological standpoint. They are found of such terms as "blitzkrieg," policy of frightfulness, "sinking without trace." They are rather like the small boy who wears a fearsome mask to frighten his fellows. The Germans do this to hide the terror in their own souls, and they hope to create in the British that fear which possesses them.

But the blitzkrieg on Britain failed, and the mass attacks on London failed too, for the Germans are very poor psychologists. They do not understand the mentality of the British, and now one of their generals has let it be known that Britain cannot be conquered from the air. It must be invaded. With the Italian fleet crippled, and the defences of Britain far stronger than they were three months ago, the Germans must of necessity be gravely worried.

"It would just be like that fellow Hitler to break his word and not invade us," expresses the feeling of the country. Meanwhile, apparently Lord Haw-Haw has let it be known that Oxford, the city of Soles, is not going to be bombed, as it is to be preserved for German youth. It is a wonderful tribute.

The pictures of the King and Queen, touring the shattered parts of London, without escort, chatting

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By John Blunt

"Thinking is easy; action is difficult; to act in accordance with one's thoughts is the most difficult thing in the world"—GOETHE.

This week has witnessed with sorrow the passing of Neville Chamberlain, a statesman whose greatness will not be fully appreciated until many decades have mellowed and hallowed his memory. When placed in true, dispassionate perspective, the magnitude of his task in his later years will be appreciated.

It is easy to criticise, as the Prime Minister was criticised, when things are heading the wrong way—when there is a sudden and dramatic realisation that all is not well.

The man at the helm at such a moment may realise that he has taken the wrong course, but by dint of quick thinking may still be able to save his ship. It may not have been his fault that he found himself in a predicament—many things may have served to misguide him. His chart or compass may have been at fault. His instructions may have been unreasonable—he may have placed too much trust in others—have believed in others as he believed in himself.

If he saved his ship, that is all that matters.

I believe that Chamberlain saved the position by his coolness and sagacity at the very moment when the ship of state was liable to founder on the rocks created by the deceit and cunning of Hitler.

with those who have been bombed out of their homes—the frequent visits of the Prime Minister to similar places also unattended, except by his colleagues, stand out in marked contrast with the appearances of the dictators when they tour their own countries in armoured trains, or parade along the streets accompanied by heavily armed troops and protected from the crowds by rows of armed soldiers.

Lord Haw-Haw himself must be getting rather depressed at the long delayed departure of our rulers for Canada. He is always talking about it. It certainly amuses the British people as they listen to these announcements, and that is the surest proof that such a contingency is very remote indeed.

GERMAN RAIDER

The dispatch of the German raider Von Scheer into the Atlantic aims at diverting a portion of the British fleet from its double task of policing the Mediterranean and of guarding the shores of Britain.

Though the raider is only one ship, the task of finding and destroying it involves the distribution of a considerable number of men-of-war over the wide ocean. In these days however of aeroplanes, submarines and destroyers, the search should not prove so long and difficult. But it is impossible to police the whole coast of Europe, especially as the northern part is, at this time of the year for the most part shrouded in darkness.

Unlike the Italians, the Germans have come to the conclusion that if their warships must be destroyed, then it had better occur at sea where they might do some damage to merchant ships before going to the bottom. The alternative for them is destruction by bombers in the harbours at Kiel, Hamburg or Bremen.

Leonard Ingram, broadcasting from London on Tuesday night, referred to Hitler as a swindler. He was calling to mind Chamberlain's visits to Munich, when Germany's dictator (swindler that he is) placed his signature (alongside that of Britain's Prime Minister) to a document which declared that once the Sudeten Germans were within the fold of the Reich, Germany had no further territorial ambitions.

That typical Hitlerian lie has been exposed, but behind it all stands out Chamberlain's trusting belief that no man could be such a double-crossing liar as Hitler.

Hitler may have laughed up his sleeve at the easy manner in which he swindled his intended victim. There can be nothing but contempt however, for the crook. Of course, now it appears ludicrous when one visualises a gallant gentleman placing his, and his country's trust, in the word or signature of the blackest character in the underworld of international affairs.

But Chamberlain had no option. He knew that he was dealing with an armed desperado. His arms had been thrown away by his predecessors, Ramsay MacDonald and Baldwin. What else could he do?

Thinking was easy, but action difficult. In fact, at that moment, it was impossible for England to act as she is now doing.

It was all very well for people to demand that the time had come for England to assert herself. In 1937, she would have found it hard to defend herself, had Hitler dared to unleash his forces.

Chamberlain knew this. Doubtless the War Office and the Admiralty and Air Force knew it, but thanks to one man who humiliated himself by visiting Hitler in his Munich lair, breathing space was secured—and England began hurriedly and belatedly to set her house in order.

The time came, somewhere about May last, when the country, having at last grasped the extent of Hitler's duplicity, clamoured for a new Prime Minister. The work of the man who has served so well, was not even understood. He understood, however, and willingly made way for a new leader.

It was fortunate that such a man as Churchill existed to become the country's idol and inspiration in a moment of extreme peril, and there could be only thankfulness and gratification that he was on hand to take over from the man who had become tired in steering such a hazardous course.

The fact remains that Chamberlain realised the tremendousness of his task, and tackled it with perspicacity and understanding, and probably no man knows that better to-day than Hitler, who smiled when he saw pictures of the British Prime Minister landing at Croydon, after returning from Munich, and who is to the crowd a document which bore the signature of the head of the German nation. A signature which Hitler knew would be returned from the Bank of International Trust, unhonoured and false.

Neville Chamberlain has passed on to the ranks of the Immortals. Our viceroys to-day are the result of his humiliation at Munich. Dark as those hours may have been, I believe that he galvanised the country into action, because of his seeming simplicity, which, after all, proved to be but a cloak to superb diplomacy.

We joked about his umbrella. We dubbed him a benign old gentleman, but we were glad and proud and concerned because we knew that he was able and determined to serve his country in the hour of her greatest peril.

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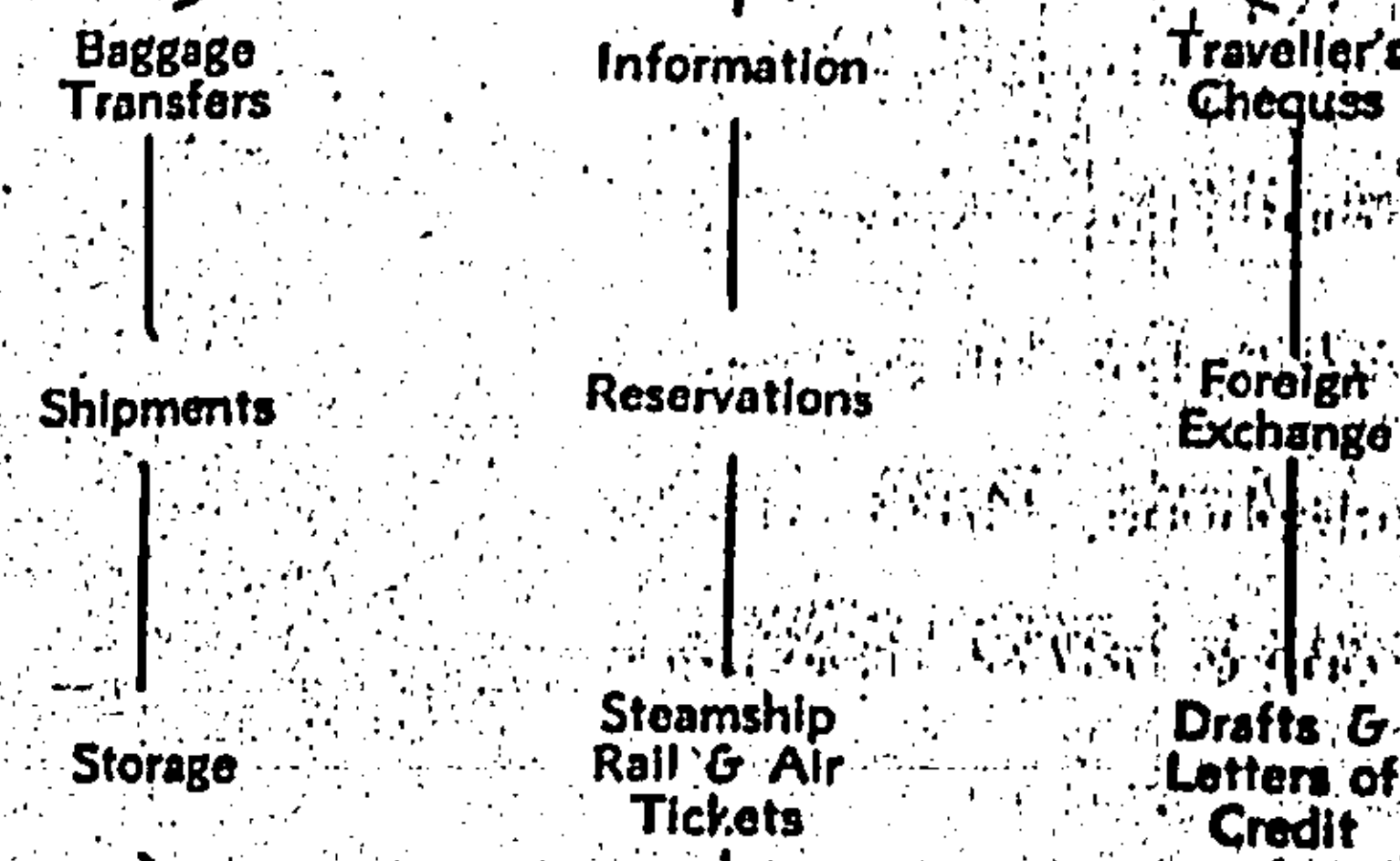
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COOKS



TRAVEL SERVICE

Co-operation On Football Field

Referees And Linesmen Should Work Together: Aiding The Association

(By "SCRAMBLER")

A STORM seems to have cropped up out of the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association about the co-operation of referees. Such an incident as was quoted in the match between South China and Royal Scots bears some remarks.

If one were a Policeman, and whilst off duty saw a man arrested for a crime committed by another, it is his right and duty to notify the right quarters that a mistake had been committed and that a wrong man had been held. Because he is a Policeman off duty does not mean that he should mind his own business and let the other man look after it. Such a course would only bring about a "miscarriage of justice".

The Referee concerned did right in bringing notice to responsible quarters, and were it not for his action, the wrong man would have been penalised for an action that did not in any way emanate from him. I am still wondering what happened to the two linesmen that were officiating at that game? Was the actual offence obscured from their view? Or was it that they left it to the discretion of the Referee concerned to deal with the situation?

This is where "co-operation" in the right sense should have been called up among the referees and the linesmen.

Linesmen are supposed to act secondary to the referee in all matches, but their decisions and views during the game must be attended to by the referee concerned should same be presented to him during the game. If, as some referees take in upon themselves to ignore the callings of such linesmen simply because they consider them below their standard or are biased, then the question of co-operation, as suggested at the meeting was all "eye wash".

They would rather see an innocent man penalised for an offence that he did not commit than to see a brother referee being co-opted or suborned to give evidence against the referee concerned.

Justice should not be overthrown for the sake of ethics. If any co-operation is required between the Football Association and the Referees Association, no better example could have been set than to have that referee called up to the capacity of a spectator before the Board at the Emergency Meeting.

Barracking

OF late, I have noticed in several matches barracking of referees and players alike by spectators. Spectators must realise that after all they are human, and for humans to err is nothing strange. The best make mistakes, but so long as they do not persist in making

the same mistakes it is forgivable.

The officials concerned are appointed to govern the games, and they are in a position to give the verdicts better than the spectators. I think Clubs should make it their business to see to it that their supporters behave themselves, and unwarranted barracking and remarks be at all costs effaced.

Spectators who understand the fundamental principles of the game will readily concede the pros and cons for the referees, and because a decision is given against their team during a crucial moment is no reason why rowdy behaviour should be allowed to exist.

Poor Services

THE last few seasons have seen a decline in the standard of the Services' football. Up till then, there never was a day in which the best of the Services could not give the best of the Civilians and Chinese real opposition. The Army at one period used to produce league winning teams, but they, too, have fallen off considerably, and are at the moment far below the local standard.

Unless a rejuvenation of their team be brought about as soon as possible, this decline will persist.

The Services have the men and materials at their disposal. The Navy, for instance, have men individually as good as any the Civilians can produce, yet when they are put up as a team together, understanding and co-ordination are absolutely lacking.

Witness the last game played on Monday. The Services were out-maneuvred during the greater part of the game, yet if one were to pit against them men to man, they would have come off equally well.

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES

THE week-end will see the usual programme of league matches, and the match worth watching is that between the Middlesex and Sing Tao to-day at Sookunpoo. Although the soldiers are what one might say an indifferent lot, nevertheless, if they will have to be at their very best to avoid losing either one or both of their points.

Other teams to win are Royal Scots against Club, Navy against St. Joseph's, Police against Kowloon and Eastern against Kwong Wah.

On Football Field

VICTORIOUS ASSOCIATION SOCCER TEAM



The Football Association XI which defeated the Combined Services 3-0 in the Poppy Day match at Happy Valley on Monday.

Reading left to right: R. M. Omar (manager), Blackburn, Pope, Williamson, Cheung Wing-choi, Hsu King-shing, Lee Tinsang, Howlett (back row); Chung Yung-sam, Lai Shui-wing, Fung King-cheong and Hau Ching-to.—Mee Cheung.

Kowloon G.C. Qualifying Rounds

DRAW for the qualifying round of the Kowloon Golf Club Senior and Junior Championships and the 36 holes medal-play Championship, which will be held on the Kowloon Course on Sunday, was as follows (together with starting times):

9.00 S. Tomlinson and J. McKelvie.
9.04 W. Kerschaw and S. Jox.
9.08 T. B. Low and A. Eastman.
9.12 T. Lamb and E. J. M. Churn.
9.16 K. McKenzie and A. J. Dennis.
9.20 F. C. Barry and E. F. Fincher.
9.24 W. V. Ahern and A. A. Lopes.
9.28 W. S. Hillier and R. K. Collins.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
9.28 G. B. Frost and L. Sykes.
9.32 J. Coles and W. C. Hung.
9.36 H. J. Grose and J. R. Humble.
9.40 R. Millar and F. J. Remedios.
9.44 T. Henderson and E. C. Fincher.
9.48 W. Groves and A. G. Butterfield.

Those players requiring lifts are requested to notify the No. 1 Boy.

Bowls To-day At Kowloon C.C.

The friendly game of lawn bowls between Kowloon Tong and the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held this afternoon at the Kowloon C.C. and not Kowloon Tong as previously notified.

Rugby Football

Police Meet Navy In Quadrangular Tournament To-day

(By "Fly-half")

CHIEF INTEREST in this afternoon's rugby at Boundary Street will be with the first game of the Quadrangular Tournament between Police and Navy. In their earlier game, Police gained a narrow victory, thanks to a sterling display by their forwards, but since then Navy have improved steadily whereas Police have not maintained that earlier promise.

Injuries and illness still dog the Policemen, and now Seale is out of the game. His place in the pack will be taken by Lewis. Innes is withdrawn from the pack, and given a berth in the threes. Lewis will be tried out as hooker. Lealle comes into the team as scrum half, and Wall is to play full back.

Navy team is strong, and provided no last minute changes are necessary, it should obtain victory. The threes

are particularly well balanced and should receive sufficient openings from Carter, at fly half, to score tries. The Navy forwards will be given a severe test by the Police eight, and TURN to Page 5, Column Five

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

16th November, 1940
HANDICAP WEIGHTS

Race No. 4. New Bridge Handicap—First Section.
Race No. 5. Castle Peak Handicap—First Section.
Race No. 6. New South Wales Handicap.

Weights in the above have been reduced 5 lb. all round. The correct weights will appear in the Race Book.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 12th November, 1940.

University Hockey XI

The following will represent the Khales Hockey XI in their H.K.H.A. Tournament game against the Hongkong University Hockey XI on Sunday at 4 p.m. on Police Ground, Boundary Street:—

Surtin Singh, Mohinder Singh, J. S. Grewal, Balwant Singh, M. H. Hassan, Gurdeep Singh, Kaminder Singh, A. E. P. Quest, Awar Singh, Jangeer Singh and A. N. Othar.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

TAIPO STAKES

Radium Star
King's Worthy
Geordie

NEWCASTLE HANDICAP

Warrego River (if started)
Bredon
Centre Court
Caterick Bridge

HONGKONG ST. LEGER

Burford
O-Lan
Craigavad

NEW BRIDGE HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Flying Dutchman
Pumpnickel
Rowan

CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Portrush
Sunlight View
Sylvandale

NEW SOUTH WALES HANDICAP

Baffin Bay
Amicus Curiae
Viceroy

NEW BRIDGE HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Criffel
Derby Day
Franklin

CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Bressay
Double Chance
Valorous

Daily Double

Portrush/Criffel

VOLUNTEERS CRICKET XI

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in a game of cricket against Cragenwood at Happy Valley to-morrow at 2 p.m.:

K. M. Baxter, N. D. Booker, D. G. Day, R. S. Gill, G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, N. A. E. Mackay, D. O. Parsons, L. T. Ride, A. Zimmermann and F. R. Zimmermann.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Each must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member. Such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 11.45 a.m. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th November, 1940.

MOTORISTS!!!

Fit a Lucas Battery to your car and benefit by our 3 months free recharge service.—For full particulars telephone 24823 (Hongkong & 58772 (Kowloon)



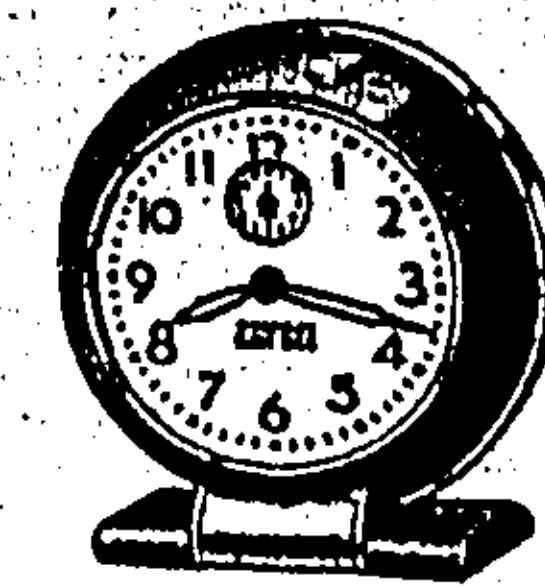
AGENTS—DODWELL & CO., LTD.—THE MOTOR PEOPLE
Potts Dept., 5, Russell Street, Wanchai

Tel. No. 25957.

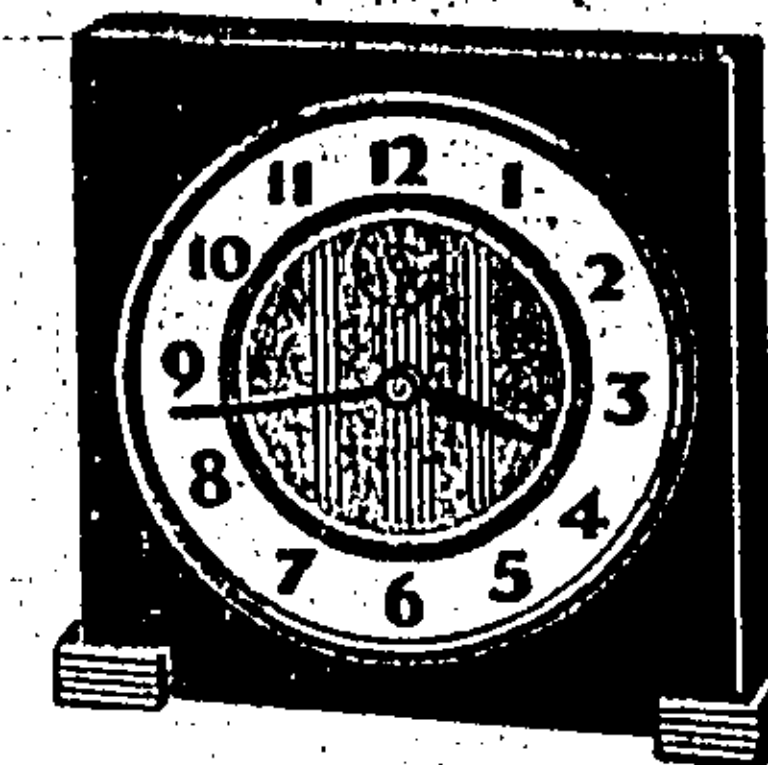
THE VERY BEST IN *Feb. 28/51.*

WESTCLOX

ALARMS



"BABY BEN"



A SERVICEABLE DESIGN

"TIDE ALARM"

A NEW SHIPMENT REASONABLY PRICED

WATCH & CLOCK DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service



BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jack?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Worse than that!"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."

"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Hasn't anybody told you about Gimlet?"

"I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

"You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say—I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."



The system that provides QUALITY AIR CONDITION DRYCLEANING for all types of Clothing and Household Accessories

CARPET SHAMPOOING UNDERTAKEN PREPARATORY TO STORING

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works 57042
Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr. Tel. 28888 Hong Kong Depot Tel. 21976
Kowloon Depot Tel. 28848 Peak Depot Tel. 28887

With the petition drafted and approved, the committee will have completed its principal task, but there are a dozen side-issues of varying importance for future consideration and recommendation. Given the same assiduous attention which has been paid to the preparation of the petition, the Colony's husbands will have no fault to find with their selected committee. A big task has been shouldered, but there is every reason to believe that it will be carried out faithfully and fruitfully. Even if their efforts meet with little or no success, the committee will have earned the gratitude of the British community for the prompt and efficient manner in which the wishes of that community have been translated into action.

work at Peel House. Once a

n £2 a stop to this."

noek noek!
oos there?
fortyquackashun!
fortyquackashun oo?
fortyquackashun (me gorn ter
sidney) ortrallid!
did. i ere sumbody say i wud
ke utah rile sumoa?
cor stone me sideways!
Well ere we are agins and fings
ont seem so bad as they is was it?
wot wiv beln abart ter plesce yerself
bract the compulxy evakyquashun
trespectkiff ov rice and the price
v food cummlin darn ter sixty
cents a bottel—corlummeh honkong
dint such a bad littel ole arter orill
torkin abart food rembles me i
for a bloke in plush feres the uvver
day—y nose wot i meen them gorn
drowsis wot the bank blokes puts
on sunnday mornins on chapam com-
mon—crickey i wud like ter see a
pooier at in honkong—look like a
blinkin blacke topee wudd it?
torkin abart gorf i met a bloke
on the ferry the uvver day wiv
wun ov them there bags full of
gurf cues first e arsked me fer a
match ter rile it piped the e pokkits
the blinkin box and sez ter me “the
greens hean every gude owt heah”
and corlovduck yv orter seen is
dille wen i sed “i dont know much
abart that mistler but ive jest ad

sum luvly corn beef and cabbage
darn littel ole gingles place?”
sum honkong people is certainly
ignorant wen it cums ter grub
and crickey wot abart littel ole
mussos macerony boys gittin in the
blinkin greeso agin and the eye
talyan fleet gittin the kibosh—I erd
the uvver day that littel ole itler
and mussos is gitting divers suits
mado. so they kin go darn and
inspeck their fleets
(sumbody larst week told me
i was facetious wen i rote abart
itler and mussos—jest as tho i
dont know facetious is mussos
party)
and wot abart this ere bloke pop-
pem cummlin art ere fer the de-
fendent bismis corblingy i bet e
wont art poppem ort wate till the
littel ole japnees “nishlamun”
wun sum peeple sez ter this blanis
is nuffin but a perditil maneuvre
same as the evakyquashun—well
they aint far rong becos maneuvre
is wot they puts on grass ter make
it gorn
learnt rile no more this week
becons alf and me gottter dute wiv a
cupple of essenstil serviced along
evybody
dont fertig yer littel wicker
basket as the captin. sed ter the
wiv navy subby.

monite. Nail like, warty, scales
are lustreless, brown-yellow stone

The big stores, hotel vestibules and railway stations to pick up dubious hints.

Each girl detective will have instruction in modern police work at Peel House. Once she graduates she will get from £2

a week to £3 a week. The Hon. Mrs. Gwendolen Peel, chairman of the Women Police Campaign Committee, said: "Young girls are drafted to factories in the provinces to live alone—many for the first time. Some are lured into undesirable clubs and the extra women police will put a stop to this."

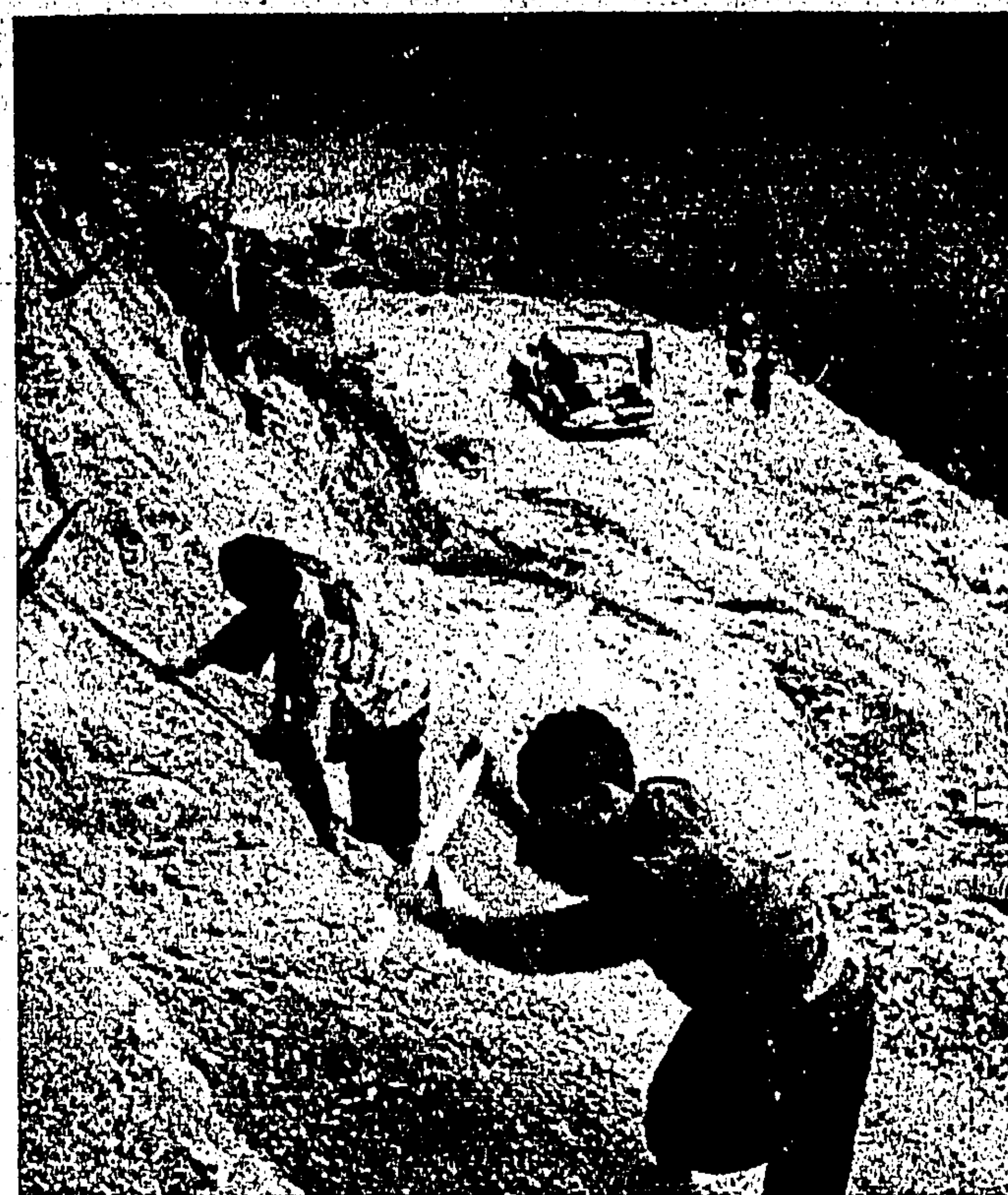
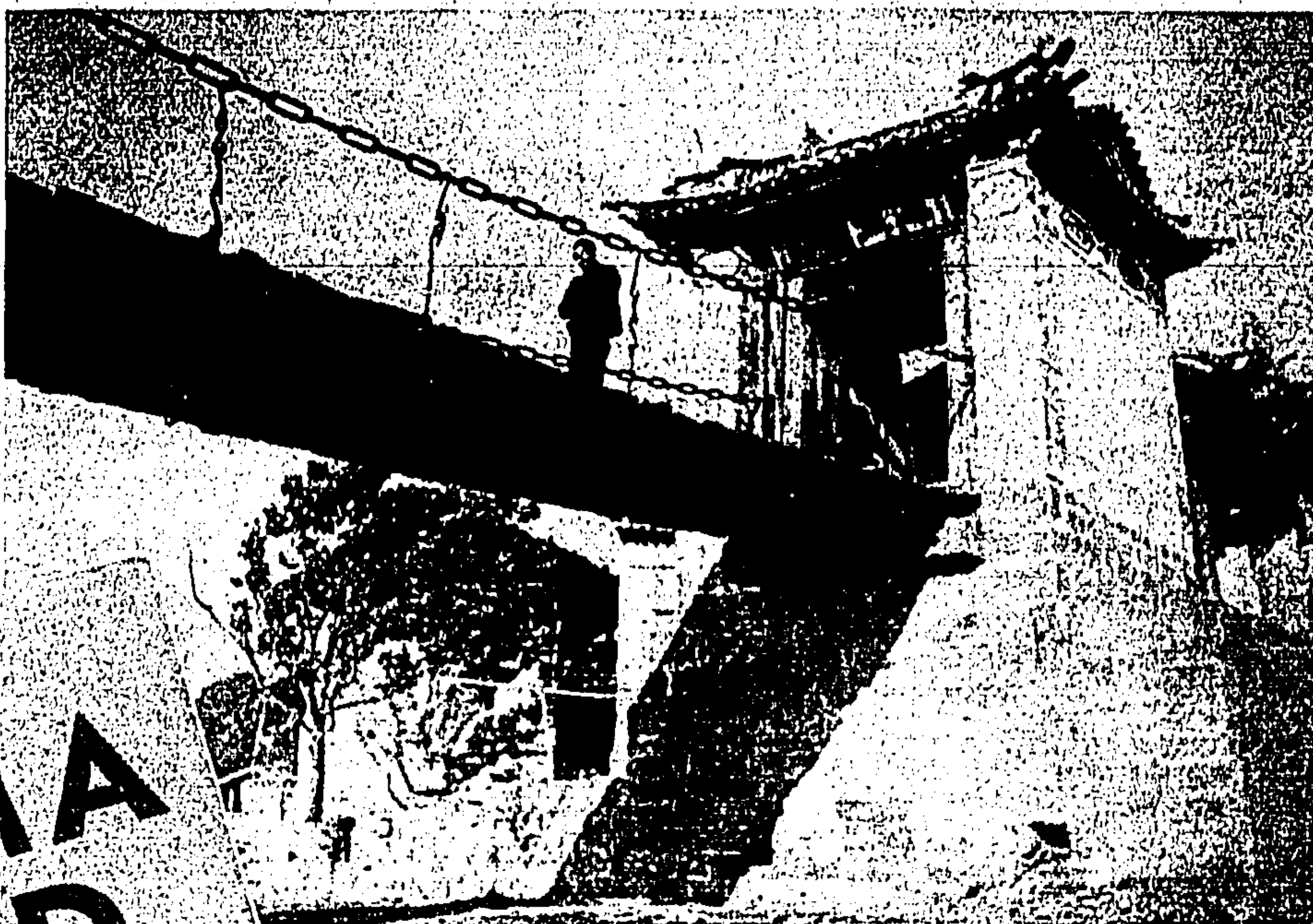
...this." [unclear]

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940.

NORMAN SOONG

took these pictures on a recent trip along the highway.

The BURMA ROAD reopens



The Burma Road is 726 miles long. It starts at Kunming, provincial capital of Yunnan, which is directly connected by highway with Chungking, the wartime capital of China, and ends at Lashio, north-west terminus of the railway to Rangoon. It is 610 miles from Kunming to the Burma border, and 116 miles from the border to Lashio, or alternatively 140 miles north to Bhamo.

Construction was begun in December 1937, and was completed the following November. More than 200 engineers and 160,000 labourers were employed on the work, which, together with equipment and operation expenses, cost nearly \$16,000,000. Improvement work undertaken since then has cost further large sums.

The road traverses elemental regions where the population is sparse, passes over a series of mountains, the highest being 5,500 feet above sea level, and over two mighty rivers, the Mekong and the Salween. The bridge over the Mekong, built from the approved way, is 1,000 feet long, and has remained unharmed from Japanese attacks.

The trip from Lashio to Kunming takes between four to five days, with a period of between 15 to 25 minutes for the crossing of the Salween, depending on the day.





IT'S
BEAU
IDEAL
IN
DRESSING
!

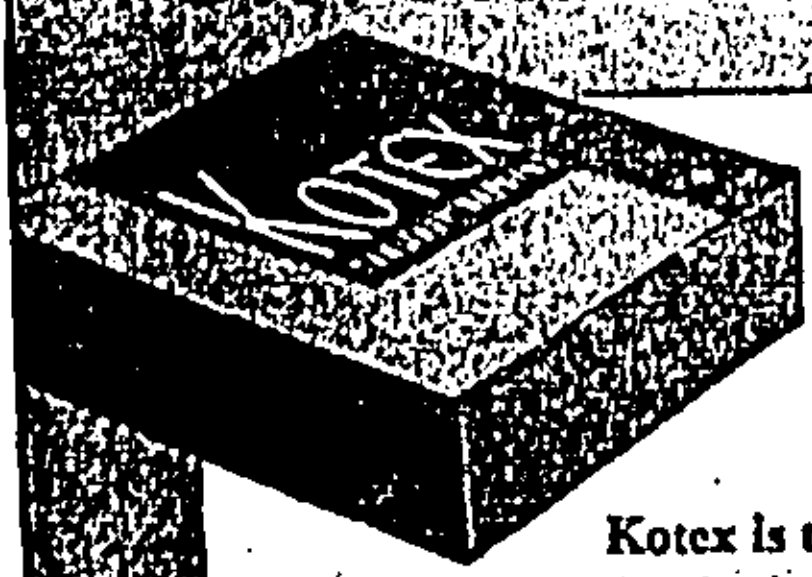
SUSAN
HAYWARD
in
"BEAU
CESTE"

A LARGE ARRAY OF
MODERN STYLED, PERFECTLY
TAILORED LADIES' OVERCOATS
ON DISPLAY

SHANGHAI EXPERT TAILORS AT YOUR SERVICE

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FOR GREATER COMFORT



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SANITARY NAPKINS

Kotex is the only sanitary napkin that comes in three sizes: Regular, Junior and Super. Choose the one that is right for you. Kotex is made in soft folds. It is less bulky and extra safe. You scarcely know you're wearing it!

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1 Cent Buys Percussion Cap of a .303 S.A.

5 " " A Bullet
12 " " A Complete .303 Round
25 " " A Complete .50 Round
50 " " One Piece of R. A. F. Forest Confetti

1 Dollar " 1 Bomb Fuse
5 " " 1 Parachute Flare
10 " " 1 Incendiary Bomb
25 " " 1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs

50 " " 1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100 " " 1 Large High Explosive Bomb

250 " " 1 Bomb Rack
500 " " 1 Stick of Bombs
1,000 " " A Bren Gun
5,000 " " Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin

10,000 " " 1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters

100,000 " " 1 Spitfire or Hurricane

500,000 " " 1 Flying Fortress

1,000,000 " " 2 Coastal Motor-Boats

7,000,000 " " 1 Destroyer

40,000,000 " " 1 10,000 Ton Cruiser

160,000,000 " " 1 35,000 Ton Battleship

The South China Morning Post, Ltd. will be pleased to supply any of the above items, with the name of the person or firm or club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.

"A Bill of Divorcement"

"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT," which comes to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres next week, is based on the sensational stage success by Clemence Dane, and tells a vivid and poignant story of a girl's tremendous sacrifice for her parents' happiness.

Enacted against a background of rural England, "A Bill of Divorcement" was originally filmed many years ago, with Katherine Hepburn and Lionel Barrymore in the leading roles. The picture was memorable, and became a great box-office winner. The present version has Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton's discovery, heading the cast, which includes Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall.

Brought to the screen on a magnificent scale, this new version tells of the impending marriage of Maureen to Patrick Knowles, a young Australian. Adolphe Menjou, Miss O'Hara's father, has been confined in an asylum for many years, while her mother, who had divorced him, intends to marry the wealthy Herbert Marshall.

Torn between devotion to her parents and her fiancé, Maureen is forced to make a great decision. In a superbly dramatic climax, she approaches Knowles and breaks her engagement after explaining her fears. Heartbroken, she returns home, her life given to the future of her father.

The theme is provocative, but is here handled with delicacy and insight, yet with realism and candour. John Farrow has done a good job as director, and the players individually and collectively, by their sincere and intelligent portrayal of their respective roles, emphasise the value of the picture as excellent entertainment.

The traditional "happy ending" is sacrificed, but the solution of the problem presented is a logical one.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD ABOUT FAST LENSES



Lively action shots, like this, are taboo for the slow lens—but the fast lens and fast shutter get them easily.

IF YOU have a fine, fast lens on your camera, it's something like having a motor of ample power in your automobile. The reserve capacity is there when you need it for emergencies, unusual situations, sudden traffic problems, steep grades and bigger hills.

There are two "hills" in photography. One is fast action. The other is adverse lighting—shade on your subject, dull cloudy days, weak light in extreme late afternoon, and some after-dark subjects. The fast lens—always fitted to a shutter of excellent speed—takes care of you on both these hills.

Of course, if you stick to subjects that will stand still in bright sunshine, the slow lens is all right. Millions of fine snapshots are taken with slow speed lenses every year—and when you're careful to choose suitable subjects and lighting conditions, good results are certain.

But who is willing to stick to "motionless" subjects? How about the baby, who is best for pictures when he is in a lively mood? How about the pet? How about Ann skipping rope or Bill at basketball practice, studding, or skating? How about parades—games on your plenic or outings—and natural, unposed shots of friends? No; for all-around use, and really good pictures, a fast lens is the prescription. And I, for one, believe it quickly pays for itself in snapshot satisfaction.

Some amateurs think it's harder to use a fast lens, but that isn't really true. For ordinary shots, set the lens at f/11, use a shutter speed of 1/25 second, and leave the focus at 15, 20, or 25 feet. When light is weak, or when you're using a high shutter speed to "stop" fast motion, just use a larger opening, and set the focus for the distance from camera to subject.

For better pictures—wider subject range—more safety and peace of mind in shooting subjects that may move—a fast lens and fast shutter are the thing. You'll realize that the very first time you use them.

John van Guilder

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere



Return of Dr. X

The dead brought back to life by the use of synthetic blood is the theme of "The Return of Dr. X," which will be seen on the screen of the King's Theatre to-morrow.

The film is about a scientist who snatches the body of an executed colleague, restores it to life, and then faces the problem of finding sufficient human blood to keep it going. A couple of murders are committed for his benefit.

An unabashed, tailor-made thriller, the picture has all the characterisation and incident that might be expected, with a couple of "corpses" walking about with a ghastly pallor and one of them even helping himself to a girl until he is interrupted.

Humphrey Bogart makes a suitably repellent figure as Dr. X, the walking corpse, and John Littel is efficient as the scientist. Rosemary Lane is the girl, and Wayne Morris is the snooping reporter, who provides the light relief.

Air Raids Close Theatres

London theatres closed as a result of the air raids include those at which some of the biggest of recent successes have been staged. They include the Palladium, where the new revue "Top of the World" was only a week old, the Hippodrome and the Holborn Empire. The Associated Suburban Theatres—Finbury Park Empire, Stratford Empire, New Cross Empire and Penge Empire—have also closed. "Cottage to Let" at Wyndham's; "Women Aren't Angels" at the Strand; and "Once a Crook" at the Aldwych, have also been "temporarily withdrawn." These were among the biggest of recent successes and, until the raids intensified, were playing to packed houses.

POCKET CARTOON



"And I'm told on the best authority that they've just invented a swearing bomb."

LONDON SENDS LUXURY CLOTHES TO NEW YORK

FAMOUS London dress houses have sent off to America batches of luxury autumn clothes. Among the models are plenty of practical ideas for Britain's modest dress needs this winter.

Autumn coats in the fine English tweeds, gaily checked with many some coats. They fasten the fronts as ten colour combinations, have a from throat to hem, close up until change of two afternoon dresses in draught sleeves, and "lock" big patch soft jersey wool to tone.

Plenty of bright dyes are available. Nearly every suit has a silk or wool for dress materials. Coats in natural blouse to match. Dinner gowns for export have coloured tweeds are to wear with. Dinner gowns for export have elaborate sequin or bead, embroidered and accessories that are derides round high neck.

Instead of fur-trimmed cloth coats, and Czechoslovakia went out of the women are buying fur capes and market prices have trebled. Now is the time to buy paste clips. As a second coat they are ordering return jewellery and crystal lines good-quality lightweight tweed swags for winter evening wear.

gers to serve them three seasons. They will line the coats with flannel in the autumn and winter, and take it out again next spring.

The suits that have gone to America have shorter skirts with longer jackets snugly fitted over the hips.

A score of buttons are used on tweeds, gaily checked with many some coats. They fasten the fronts as ten colour combinations, have a from throat to hem, close up until change of two afternoon dresses in draught sleeves, and "lock" big patch soft jersey wool to tone.

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NEWSREEL

Richard Greene, six-foot Devonshire-born film star, has not yet been able to enlist in the Canadian Forces. He went to Canada from Hollywood for the purpose, but the recruiting authorities advised him "to go back to Hollywood and wait for an opening." Dick told reporters he was "naturally disappointed."

Interesting is the news that Mae West, who started to raise turkeys last year as a hobby, is celebrating the production of the first crop on her San Fernando ranch by giving the birds away to her friends.

Bruce Cabot is back from a visit to his old home in Fort Worth, Texas, with a treasure to add to his collection of Tanch souvenirs. The foreman of the first ranch Bruce worked on gave him the branding iron he used at the Star B Ranch.

One of the strange affairs of the Hollywood season was the luncheon which the Hollywood Women's Press Club recently gave in honour of Lenchen, the pigeon that played in "Dispatch From Reuters." The pigeon that Lenchen portrays in the film carried her first message in 1889, and was therefore, according to the Club, the first newspaper woman.

Something new in round-robins was the round-robin entertainment at the buffet supper the James Hilltons staged recently. Guests did international dances in turn. Among the performers were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saville, Charles Esmond, Ruth Taub and the Ian Hunters.

More anti-Nazi films are to be made, and the latest, "Secret Army," all about the Fifth Column, will have Brenda Marshall, George Brent and Jeffrey Lynn in the cast.

What "Destiny" did for Marlene Dietrich another wild-western may do for Kay Francis. The Destiny director, George Marshall, has Kay, already well-launched on a new popularity by "In Name Only" and

Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Tony Martin have been assigned roles in "Ziegfeld Girl," which will be filmed as a successor to "The Great Ziegfeld." Robert Z. Leonard will direct.

Clark Gable plays a newspaper reporter in "Comrade X," and hopes that he won't annoy the scribes as the usual screen version of a reporter usually does. The script for the film, which stars Gable and Hedy Lamarr, was written by Ben Hecht, a veteran Chicago reporter, and is on the rowdy side.

Morale Of Germans Suffering

Experts on Germany's economic system expressed the view in London that R.A.F. bombing raids had seriously checked much of its economic life and had affected production of synthetic oil in many places. The morale of workers, too, is suffering from repeated raids.

Longer nights will enable our Air Force to penetrate even farther into Germany and attack some of the big plants. Port traffic from Hamburg and Bremen has been hindered and strain placed on Germany's rail resources. Aircraft production has also been affected by damage to factories.

Production of oil in Europe, excluding Russia, in 1940 is estimated to be 11,280,000 tons, and as Germany consumed 20,000,000 in a peace-time year—1938—is difficulty now that supplies from abroad have been cut off can be assessed.

IT PAYS TO APPETISE WITH H-P SAUCE



All meat and fish dishes, soups and sandwiches taste better if mixed with a little H.P. Sauce. The unique blend of frankfurts and meat—vinegar, salt, a little pepper, sugar and other food more delicious.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VOLUNTEERS FOR OUR FUTURE ARMY



Hundreds of British boys who have not yet reached the age of twenty, and who are therefore not liable for military service, have shown their keenness to assist in the Empire's fight by volunteering for home defence and are undergoing instruction at Aldershot and elsewhere. To meet this demand young soldiers' companies have been specially formed in association with most existing regiments. These young soldiers of the future are between the ages of 18 and 20 and they invariably show remarkable promise, from both a military and a physical standpoint. Many of them are Public School boys waiting for the time when they will be able to enter an Officers' Cadet Training Unit.

Picture No. (1) shows a squad of youths at rifle practice, and in Picture No. (2) are seen volunteers checking the aim of their opposite numbers by looking through bayonet rings.

"The youngsters are as keen as mustard," said an officer who has a large number under his care. "They are given training very similar to their older comrades in the Service units, and great care is also taken to improve their bodily strength by means of appropriate physical training and good food."

Their mental alertness is stimulated by foot drill, rifle exercises and lectures on various subjects. Interesting talks are given on regimental history, personal hygiene, the value and object of discipline and many other matters. It is a strenuous life but a happy one, and Picture No. (3) and Picture No. (4) give a good idea of the physical fitness of these young volunteers. The

beneficial effects of the training become noticeable a few days after the boys have started their military service.

Reveille is at 6.30 a.m., and after a hearty breakfast, the young soldiers fall in on the Parade Ground for instruction from men who have already been fighting in the present war.

The Army offers many opportunities for the boy who decides to make it his career. He may, if he wishes, enter upon the technical and scientific side of military life. The up-to-date equipment and appliances continually being introduced into the Army need an ever-increasing number of men skilled in the essential trades, and it is these men that the authorities like to enlist and train young.

There are many Army Technical Schools where highly skilled instructors are at work teaching those who have elected to join the Royal Engineers, the Royal Army Service Corps, the Royal Corps of Signals, the Royal Artillery, and the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Side by side with the technical instruction go ordinary military training, facilities for sport and, in the early years, religious instruction. The boys are given opportunities to sit for various educational certificates necessary for promotion to the different ranks. It is open to any boy who is ambitious and keen to obtain a commission in the British Army.

PENINSULA HOTEL

— POPULAR —

SUNDAY TEA DANCES

IN THE
ROSE ROOM

5 P.M. TILL 7 P.M.

ART CARNEIRO
AND HIS SWING ORCHESTRA.

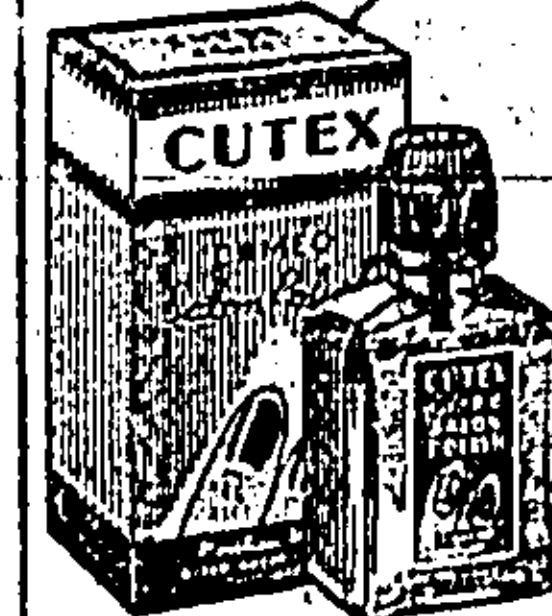
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

HAVE YOU TRIED
The NEW CUTEX?



Try the new Cutex Nail Polish. There is a treat in store for you—because it wears longer with none of that unsightly cracking and peeling that detracts from your grooming. Choose Cutex Cameo or Cedarwood and put it to a practical test. You will be rewarded by days of lustrous wear.

Cutex contains no acetone, it will not cause splitting brittle nails.



CUTEX
Salon Polish

HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA

2ND EDITION

A selection of over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Very suitable for sending abroad.

Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour, The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir, New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and wharf scenes, etc., etc.

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GROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Concentrated
ENGLISH SOUPS
Are the finest in the world
HARE SOUP

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH.



It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tingle of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards. If you want a real surprise, you'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like PEPSEODENT Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing power. Start the PEPSEODENT way to loveliest teeth now.

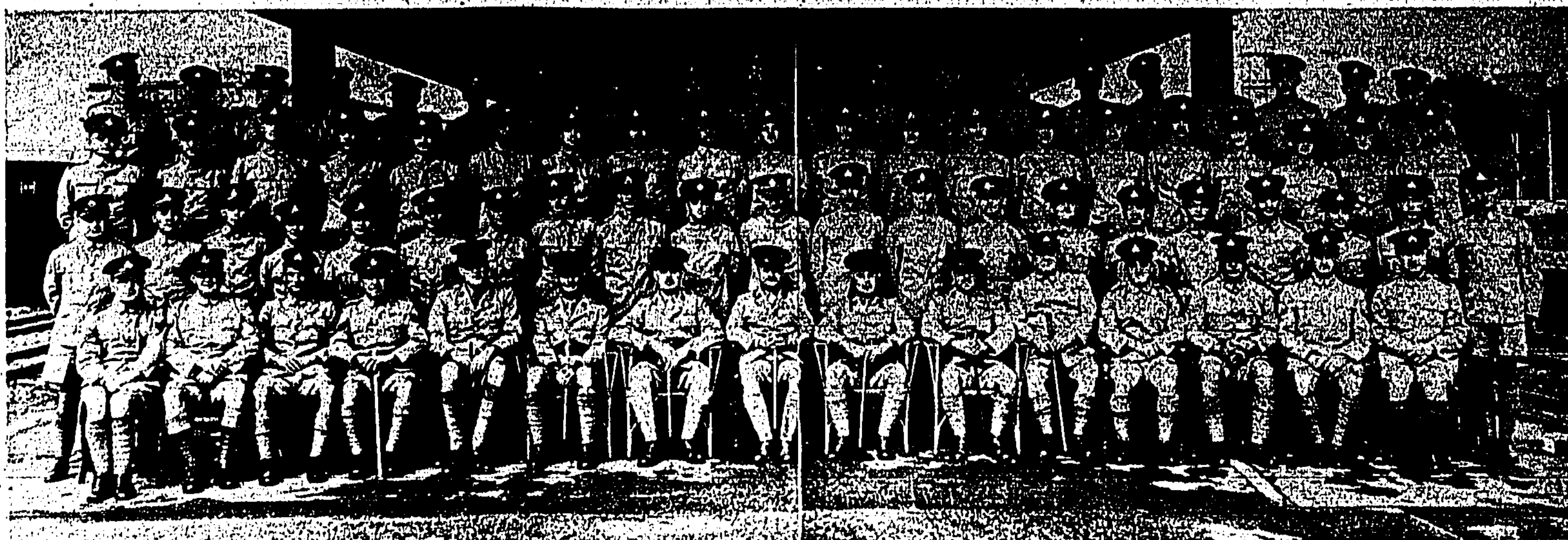
Available in large, medium and guest size

PEPSEODENT

USE PEPSEODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

Volunteer Contingent

Officers and Members of the Field Company, Engineers, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, photographed at Kowloon Railway Station. Major R. D. Walker, M.C., Officer Commanding, is seen in the centre of the front row.



GOVERNOR INTERESTED—His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, visited the School for the Deaf in Kowloon City last week. Here he is seen questioning one of the children. With him are Miss Li Luk-wa, the principal, the Rev. H. D. Rosenthal, Mrs. W. K. Cheung and Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith.

NEW SCOUT TROOP—A member of the 16th Hongkong (St. Louis Industrial School) Troop of Boy Scouts being sworn in last week by the Scoutmaster, Rev. Brother Frederick Grimshaw. The Colony Commissioner, Rev. N. V. Halward, and the Rev. Brothers Cassian and Guarona were also present.

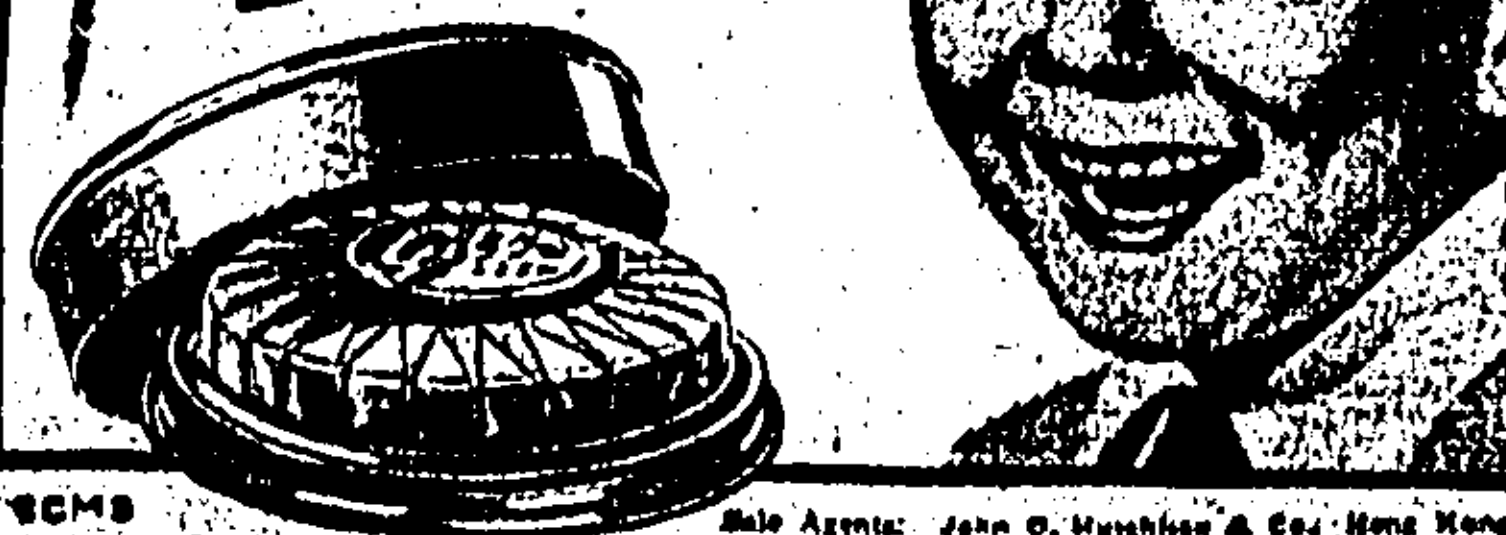


Imagine the effect of cleaning your teeth with gravel! The delicate enamel would soon be destroyed, wouldn't it? Yet how many people use a harsh tooth-cleanser which scratches their teeth in just the same way!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANSERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS GRAVEL—THEY SCOUR AND SCRATCH UNTIL THE TEETH ARE DULL AND LIFELESS. Don't ruin your teeth like that! Use Gibbs, the dentifrice with the

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All the pictures appearing in the Hongkong Telegraph's Pictorial Supplement this week have been taken by Ming Yuen Studio.

CHARITY WORKER NEARLY FAILS IN ORGANISING APPEAL

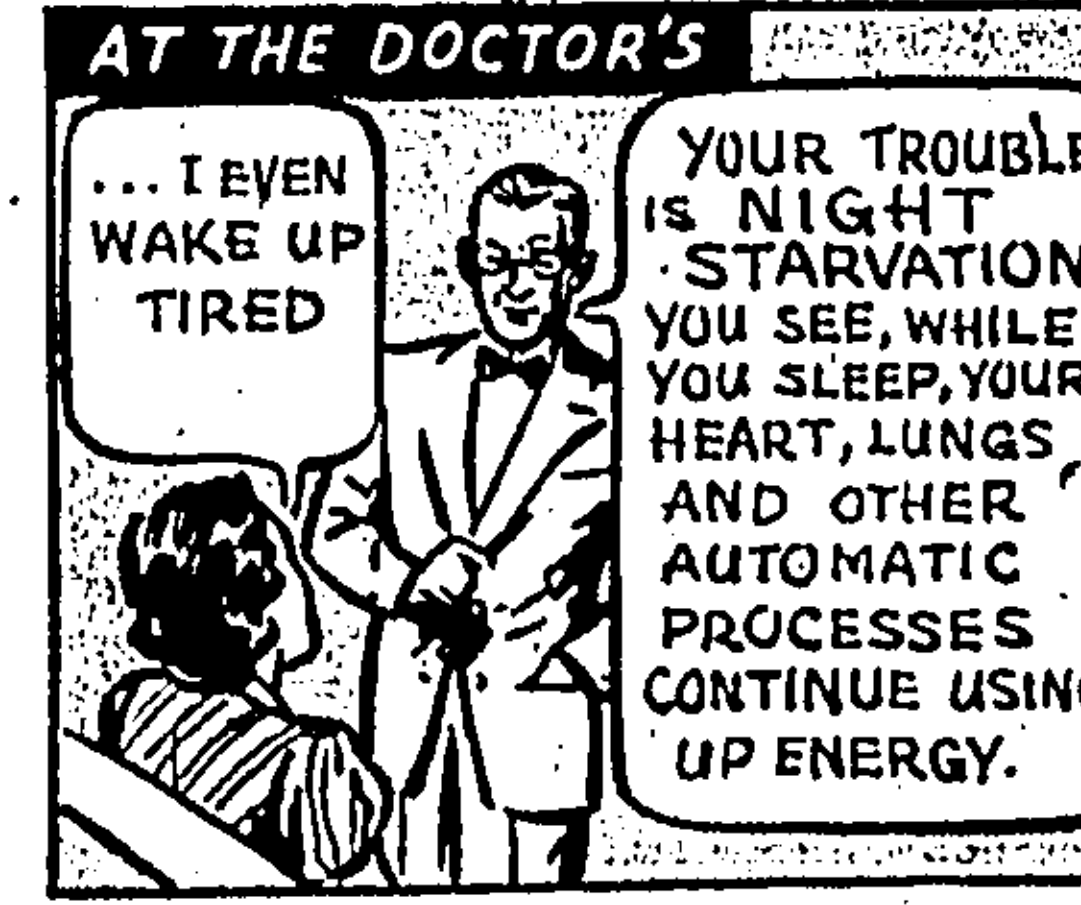


(THINKS) ONLY ANOTHER FEW WEEKS AND YET THERE ARE SO MANY DETAILS TO FIX UP



MISS ATKINSON, WILL YOU DEPUTIZE FOR ME AT THE MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE TO-MORROW. I FEEL SO TIRED AND EXHAUSTED.

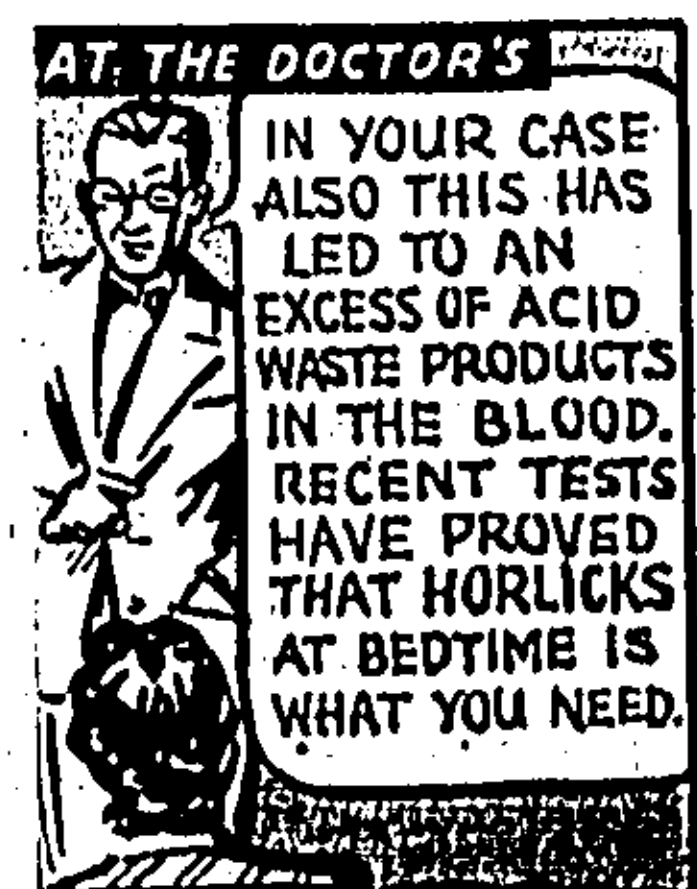
YES, BUT DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO SEE A DOCTOR?



AT THE DOCTOR'S

... I EVEN WAKE UP TIRED

YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP, YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY.



IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED.



SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT



SIX WEEKS LATER THE CONTRIBUTIONS EXCEED LAST YEARS TOTAL BY SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS, THANKS TO OUR ENERGETIC ORGANIZER

(THINKS) HORLICKS IS THE SECRET OF MY RENEWED VITALITY

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

LEFT

RIGHT.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing three men in suits standing outdoors. The man on the left is holding a large, dark, heart-shaped object, possibly a wreath or a large flower. The man in the center is looking down at it. The man on the right is looking towards the camera. They are standing in front of a building with many windows.

Lower Left.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a man in a suit and tie standing on a street, gesturing towards a woman in a headscarf and patterned dress who is holding a sign. The background shows a building with a striped awning and other figures in the distance.



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Secrets of Petain's Surrender

By
Robert Henrey

I AM able to-day to add a valuable page to the history of this war. One of the greatest mysteries of the last two months has been to find the true key to Marshal Petain's amazing conduct in signing the armistice at Rethondes and handing over to the common enemy the French Empire and its mighty Fleet.

A distinguished French Deputy who has succeeded in escaping from France revealed the secret to me yesterday.

THE scene takes place at Bordeaux on Sunday, June 16, an hour after M. Reynaud—under pressure—had resigned.

Marshal Petain, succeeding to the head of the Government, had just received, through the medium of our Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell, Mr. Winston Churchill's offer to conclude "a solemn act of union with France" which would give every Frenchman citizenship of Britain and make every Briton a citizen of France.

The Marshal, document in hand, paced up and down the room speaking to two or three of his Government colleagues.

After a moment he turned and said gruffly, "I will not accept this offer of Churchill's after the way I was treated by Great Britain in March, 1918."

There was a hush. Somebody asked him to explain.

PETAIN cleared his throat and added, "You will remember that until that date I was commander of the Armies of the North and North-East. Then came the critical German offensive on March 21, and the way to Paris lay open."

"Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau decided to appoint a Generalissimo. My name was passed over in favour of Foch, mostly owing to British exigencies."

"I have not forgotten that."

TWO days later my friend was summoned to the last meeting of the French Parliament. It took place in the main school-room of the Lycee Anatole France at Bordeaux.

Out of 620 Deputies 60 turned up, and out of 300 members of the Upper House there arrived exactly 10. Herriot, the Speaker, was not present. M. Barthe, a questeur (a post of which there is no equivalent in this country) took the chair.

China's Corridor To The West

"Corridor to the western territories." That's the new name for the 4,300-kilometer Sino-Soviet Highway, which has become China's most important international artery of trade. Following the old imperial road built by the redoubtable Gen. Tso Tsung-tang (Pacifier of the Sinking Rebellion) near the end of the Manchurian Dynasty during his military campaign, 5-ton trucks rumble along all day, carrying tea and other Chinese exports to Russia and bringing vital supplies into Free China from the USSR. With the exception of the Sino-Soviet airline, the Sino-Soviet Highway is now the shortest cut between Chungking and Moscow.

Formed by the Szechwan-Shensi, Shensi-Kansu and Kansu-Sinkiang motor roads, the Sino-Soviet Highway was still non-existent in the first year of the Sino-Japanese war. Hundreds of trucks coming from Russia were stalled in Sinkiang, unable to proceed further east, and pack animals had to lug the precious cargoes over miles of desert land to their destination. Gen. Ma Pu-ching, Mohammed-

dan military leader of Kansu, was instructed to mobilise his troops, assisted by 100,000 peasants, to build the Kansu-Sinkiang stretch of the highway. At the end of the first year of the war, the road was completed and goods started to flow.

At least ten metres wide, the Sino-Soviet Highway has room enough for two giant trucks running abreast. Although incomparable to the Indo-China-Yunnan highway, it can hold its own against the Burma Road, known throughout the world as an "engineering feat." One advantage the Sino-Soviet Highway has over the Burma Road is that the North-west is dry, fit for traffic at all seasons. The distance between Lanchow and the Russian border is about the same as between Chungking and the Burmese boundary: 2,000 kilometres.

Together with the Sino-Soviet Highway has come prosperity. Whereas the three famines between 1929 and 1931 had brought desolation and ruin to the Sinkiang-Kansu stretch, the line is now dotted with truck depots, new settlements of tech-

THE point at issue was to decide whether the Chamber wanted to give in or not. Blum made a non-committal speech saying he would vote with the majority.

Bonnet glared at his colleagues, urging capitulation. This meeting of Parliament and Senate was unofficial because Herriot, locking himself up in an hotel bedroom, refused to appear. But it led the way to the armistice of June 22.

MY friend was perhaps the last man now in England to have spoken with Petain. He found him rabidly anti-British. His wife had contributed in recent years to this feeling.

She was notably pro-German. Petain fell in love with her before the last war. Her father, a notable soldier, refused to allow Petain, then a young captain, to marry her.

Her husband was killed in 1917. After a few years of widowhood she married Petain, who was by then a Marshal.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE gave an almost dramatic confirmation of Petain's bitterness when I gave him these facts.

"It is quite true," he said, "that Petain's name did come up at Doullens when Clemenceau had decided to appoint a supreme commander."

Mr. Lloyd George said that he was afraid at the time that Clemenceau might favour Petain for this post. It was only after some discussion that the French Premier agreed to the appointment of Foch.

That Mr. Lloyd George was right is proven by the fact that Poincare in his diary declared that Petain was a defeatist. Mr. Lloyd George added that personally he had no opinion of Petain's resolution and resource in an emergency.

From this we can see how deep and bitter Petain's resentment must be against the British, whom he feels robbed him of the greatest military post in history.

PELLAGRA IN ITALY

—No Balanced Diet

FROM a neutral diplomatist just returned from Italy I learn that as a sequel to prevailing malnutrition the disease pellagra has again made an appearance there, says a London correspondent.

This was formerly a scourge of the rice-growing areas and certain other Northern agricultural districts where the peasants lived on pollenta, a dish made from maize, and on little else. It was at one time believed to be produced by diseased maize, but was later traced to lack of vitamins.

Those affected begin by showing debility and inability to work; in the later stages of severe cases the brain is affected. What appears to be lacking in Italy is a balanced diet. There are four meatless days a week, which means that macaroni and pollenta are the staple foods and are too little varied.

Nazi Pilot Gives To Spitfire Fund Five-Mark Donation

A German pilot has given a five-mark note to the Mayor of Chatham's Spitfire Fund.

The pilot, who had been shot down by R.A.F. fighters over Kent, was being escorted under armed guard by train through Chatham. The train pulled up with the pilot's compartment opposite the refreshment buffet. A waitress held out her Spitfire collecting box, and the pilot, who was made to understand what the box was for, obtained his wallet from one of the escort and smilingly pushed a note into the box. It is suggested that the note should be auctioned for the fund.

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JOHNNIE WALKER

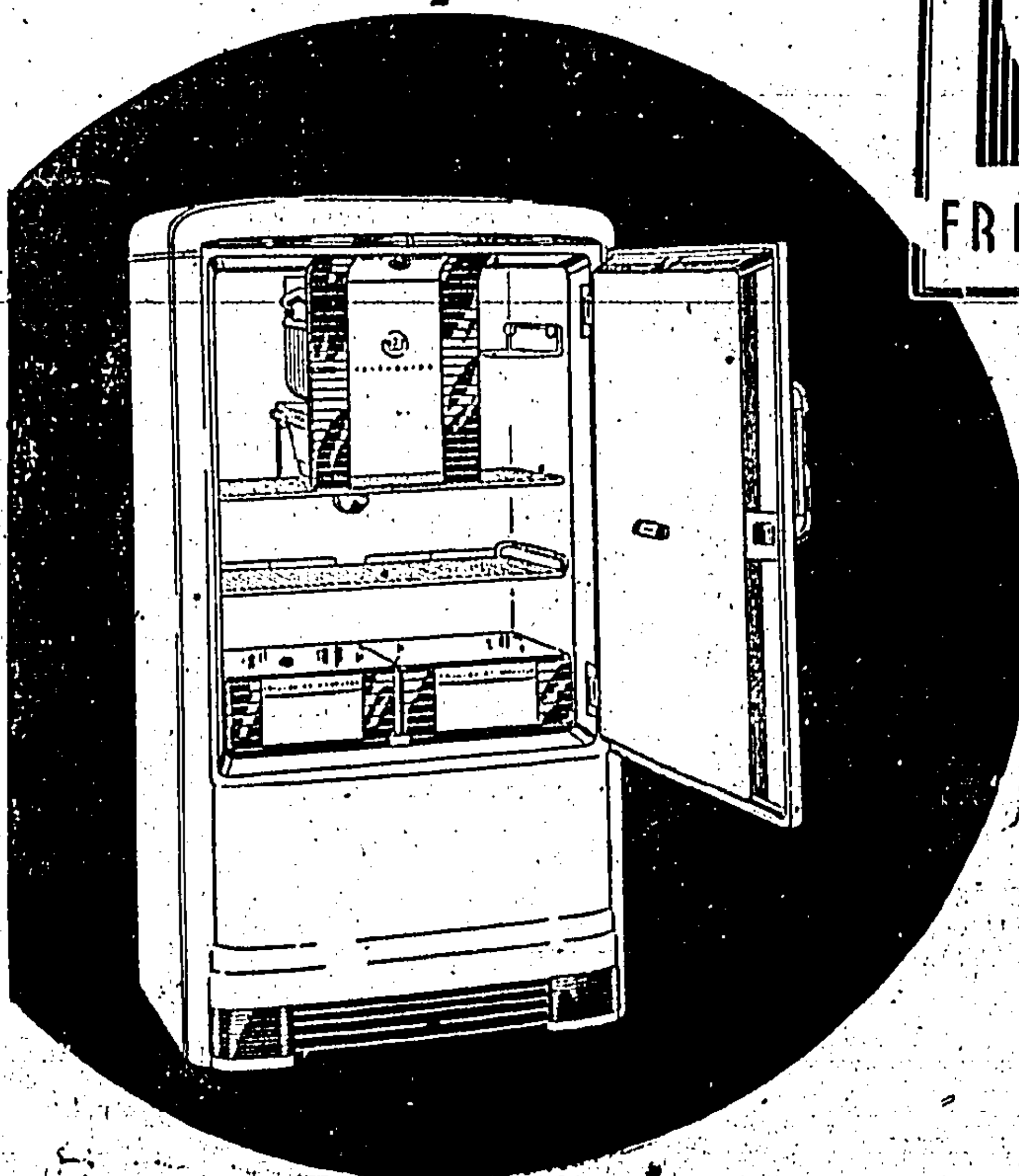


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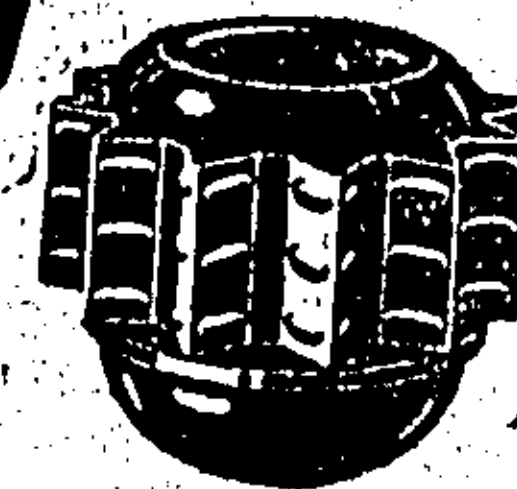
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AN AMERICAN WARNS U.S.

Don't take U.S. for granted!

Minority armies are still working powerfully against Britain's cause.

BY ALAN A. MICHIE
An American journalist working in London.

THE march of totalitarianism from Norway to Paris brought about an upheaval of American sentiment from Los Angeles to New York.

Millions of ostrich-minded Americans who had hopefully, selfishly put their trust in the wide stretches of the Atlantic, in the British Navy, even in the fortresses of the Maginot Line, pulled their heads from the sands to discover that the survival of Britain had become an immediate necessity for America.

To-day there is no doubt where Americans stand as a whole: a rapidly growing number, when questioned, favour extending material aid to Britain and the Allies, and the majority of the others have enlisted at least their emotions on the side of Britain.

Aware only of these sentiments from American reports in the British Press, people in Britain may naturally begin to feel irritated that America has not yet given a more concrete example of that aid, a more positive demonstration of those sympathies.

Tell America

Unfortunately, English people do not realise that while the voice of majority America is saying one thing, insidious minority groups are working furiously to achieve the opposite—to prevent aid to Britain by one means or another.

To my insistence that Britain must now, more than ever, use every method to publicise the British case in America in order to combat these groups, a highly-placed Army officer recently replied:—

"But, surely, Britain has all the

thinking Americans—the educated, the cultured, the 'right people' on her side by now, hasn't she?"

True. But those people do not easily translate their sentiments into action.

They do not organise huge rallies where Colonel Lindbergh can advocate appeasing Germany "before it is too late."

They do not parade the streets with posters shouting "The Yanks Are Not Coming," or paste "Keep America Out of War" stickers on the car windshields.

America is a nation where the organisation of pressure by minority groups is a professional job.

A word from Father Coughlin, the anti-semitic, anti-Roosevelt radio-orator priest, will send hundreds of thousands of almost identical wires flooding into the Capital in protest against intended legislation.

I have seen Catholic demonstrators take the streets with placards before New York's mammoth Radio City Music Hall and successfully drive off the screen an excellent pic-



FATHER COUGHLIN
One word from him sets the wires humming.

Nazis' Big Guns Have Short And Dear Life

By F. G. H. SALUSBURY.

THE use of German heavy artillery to shell England is more horrific than effectual in a material way.

That is to say, the military results are not proportionate to the cost of the method employed.

In the first place, accuracy is impossible at such ranges as 22 miles or more.

The height which the projectile reaches in its passage over the distance, precludes any sort of knowledge of weather conditions, which is a prime factor in gunnery.

Secondly, observation from the ground is impossible and results must be checked from spotting a civilian population.

Such aircraft can easily be dealt with by the R.A.F. Thirdly, the shell employed must have extraordinarily thick walls, thus reducing its bursting charge considerably, in order to withstand the terrific force of the propellant charge which drives it out of the gun.

At Random

Above all, the life of these heavy guns is limited to a hundred rounds, after which a new barrel has to be fitted. Prolonged plastering of a countryside with this kind of artillery is, therefore, out of the question, and while it lasts can only be at random.

The effect of a shell-burst of this type can be very unpleasant, but compared with aerial bombing, it is of little value, except to frighten a civilian population.

ture called "Blockade" because it was unfavourable to the Franco regime.

These tactics are bound to prove effective when thinking people do not combat them with similar weapons.

Reading the news from America only in the British press, one might think that the United States was solidly lined up with Britain. Too much importance is placed on quotations from the New York "Times" and New York "Herald-Tribune."

Admittedly two of the best-informed papers in America, their influence extends almost solely to the intellectual upper middle-class circles of the East.

To get the true perspective, Britons should be told what the isolationist Chicago "Tribune" is telling its many readers in America's second-largest city, what the Hearst "Journal-American" is saying in New York.

A Queer Mixture

Opposition to Britain and America aid to her has resulted in the getting together of the most curious group of pressure minorities ever assembled.

Before the war the American Government estimated that there were at least 160 organisations "with Fascist-Nazi leanings" in the country.

Among them were the followers of Father Coughlin; the Silver Shirts; the re-awakening Ku Klux Klan; the Christian Front; the Knights of the White Camellia; the German-American Bund, now renamed the German-American Alliance; the Vindicators, headed by demagogue Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina; and dozens of smaller groups.

Lindbergh's Sponsors

Not consciously Fascist but flourishing on the isolationism of the American hinterland are such powerful organisations as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Gold Star Mothers, and the American Legion, peddlers of superpatriotism.

Organised since the war, and sponsor of Colonel Lindbergh's radio chats, is the Citizens' Keep-America-Out-of-the-War Committee.

Many of these groups, particularly the I.R.A. in America, have come under the wing of German agents reporting directly to German Embassy or Consular officials.

The "Keep Out of War" demand is being actively pushed by some of the followers of John L. Lewis, leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, by the Communist-controlled American Youth Congress, and by sincere college students who have grown up in an atmosphere of militant pacifism.

Anti-British activity does not stop at street parades and speech-making. Government investigation has revealed that Communist-Nazi agents have infiltrated into aircraft factories, particularly in California, to organise sabotage.

Sabotage

According to private reports from America, so far unrevealed, there have been 60 suspicious "accidents" in national defence works since the war started.

These men, these organisations, do not speak for the real America, but real America is slow to become articulate. Its voice has been choked off in the confusion and doubt of the past six weeks.

From the fall of France until last week thinking Americans were asking themselves: Will Britain survive? And if Britain is going to go under, why send her supplies and material badly needed at home?

Can Britain, they asked, stand up to the Luftwaffe? The Luftwaffe gave Poland, the Low Countries, and France the events of the past ten days have answered one of the questions. The next month or two should provide the answer to the other.

It is not too much to hope that by that time the voice of real America will begin to be heard.

Germans Try Out New Fire Bomb

New and queer types of bombs are being improvised by Goering's arms experts for experiments in fire-raising raids on Britain. Air Ministry and Home Security technicians are examining reports from A.R.P. authorities and the military on the effect of these new weapons.

The latest incendiary bomb is reported to be a thin metal cylinder carrying an inflammable mixture of pitch and paraffin. It is an offshoot of the Molotov cocktail—the bottle of burning petrol and paraffin which the Finns devised and used with success against the Russian tanks.

While the Ministry of Home Security has no intention of indicating to the enemy to what degree his attempts have succeeded or failed, they are confident that the present equipment of the fire-fighting services can deal adequately and speedily with any surprises of this character.

German Workers Worse Than Serfs

German workers have been described in a Brookings Institution report as having less freedom in some respects under Nazi regimentation than the serfs of the Middle Ages, reports the "New York Herald-Tribune." This conclusion was presented in a survey made by Dr. L. Hamburger, formerly professor of labour legislation in the University of Geneva, now a visiting scholar at the institution, who based his study almost entirely on official Nazi sources.

★

Not only is the German worker employed entirely at the will of the state, Dr. Hamburger found, but he is attached by law to a particular industry and to a particular job, and in practice changes of jobs are permitted only when it is to the interest of the state. Even unpaid family workers are now subject to rigid regulation.

Yet labour regimentation as it exists to-day was not fully planned in advance, Dr. Hamburger reported. The development of labour control to its present degree was a gradual movement, one step leading to another. It began in steps taken to relieve unemployment when the Nazi regime came to power. Prominent among these steps was the increase of the military forces, followed by compulsory labour service.

As the Nazi regime thus decreased the number of unemployed by taking men from the labour markets, it increased the number of available jobs by an extended programme of public works, largely of a military nature.

The first actual restriction of freedom to choose employment was decreed in 1934, when non-agricultural employers were ordered to discharge former agricultural workers in order to relieve a shortage of farm labour, which existed despite general unemployment. From then on, Dr. Hamburger related, as shortages of workers developed in various trades with the progress of rearmament, the government office receive greater and more detailed authority, amounting eventually to complete control. An important instrument of control is the work book, a kind of labour passport containing a complete vocational record of the work.

The labour programme effected a wholesale closing down of small, independent businesses and the transfer of such business men to the rank and file of workers. This programme began with reducing the number of peddlers and itinerant salesmen, and was broadened to include shopkeepers and independent artisans. Many artisans operating small establishments found their employees ordered to other work, and as no substitute employees were provided, they were impelled to close up shop and take employment offered by the government office.

★

By July of last year, 100,000 independent artisans had been made industrial workers, and the transfer of altogether 500,000 was officially forecast.

As the labour shortage became more acute because of war preparation, the young were mobilized as they left school. Workers who reached retirement age in relatively good health could no longer claim benefits due to them, but had to continue working. Jews were out to work to some extent. Criminals were employed outside penitentiaries, and their hope of pardon was related to their output. Retired professionals and independent persons were finally reached by open labour conscription. Under conscription, 400,000, besides Army and labour service detachments, were put to work on the West Wall fortifications.

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FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



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U.S. Defence Orders Range From Tanks To Dishwashing Machines

By HENRY P. McNULTY

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (UP).—The \$20,000,000 to \$500,000,000 being contracted for daily by the United States Government for its defence programme is making strange changes in the output of many American manufacturing firms, and covers an almost unlimited variety of products.

One day's orders recently included not only \$6,000,000 for motor torpedo boats but \$20,000 for mattress covers, more than \$38,000,000 worth of tanks and some \$10,000 worth of dishwashing machines.

Manufacturers are being asked to make war materials in plants that have been producing the most harmless of domestic luxuries. A \$20,000,000 order for machine-guns went to a firm that has been making electric refrigerators for years. The company will continue to manufacture both products side by side.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO CHARITABLE AND OTHER CAUSES

A total of \$1,414,538.17 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Talkies Dockyard "Spare Gear & Scrap" (further donation) \$25.50
Prison Officers' Sports Club (monthly donation) 50
Calif-Asia Co., Ltd. (2nd dona- 100
tion)
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STREET SLEEPERS

The Executive Committee of the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society beg to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:

Mr. W. R. Mansfield \$150; Mr. F. C. Hall, \$100; Miss M. B. Hall, \$100; Professor W. Brown, \$50; Mrs. D. Conn, \$50; Miss E. Williamson, \$10; Mr. A. F. Wood, \$10; Mrs. R. Hancock, \$5; Mrs. Murdoch, \$5; Anonymous, \$5; already acknowledged in S. C. M. Post, \$25. Total \$701.

Donations may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. G. Maund, c/o Thompson & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, or to the Editor of the South China Morning Post.

Mission to Chinese Seamen

The Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledges the following donations:

China Navigation Co., Ltd., \$25; Sir V. Grayburn, \$10; A. B. C. \$10; Mr. C. Wormald, \$10; Messrs. A. Goeke & Co. (1933) Export, \$5; The Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, \$5; Mr. J. D. H. Wan, \$5; J. S. China Electric Co., Ltd., \$5; Mr. R. Parsons, \$5; Mr. D. Murdoch, \$5; Mr. J. D. H. Wan, \$5; Friends on "Tanda," \$7; Tak Cheung, \$5; Dr. D. K. Sany, \$5; Mr. E. Grossman, \$5; Mr. C. P. Sims, \$5; S. O. R. E. D. \$5; Mr. H. N. Ascouh, \$5; Mr. Young, \$5; Mr. T. M. Parsons, \$5; Mr. Young, \$5; Mr. Fung K. Cheung, \$5; Mr. H. P. Dwyer, \$5; Friends on "Tanda," \$10; China Emporium Ltd., (per Mr. Lee) \$10; Mr. J. Y. Chow, (per Mr. Lee) \$2.

All communications and contributions may be sent to the Headquarters, 54, Jordan Road, 1st floor, Yaumatei, Kowloon. All cheques and money orders should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong. Please state whether for Building, General, or Good Samaritan Funds.

BREAD FUND

St. Anthony's Bread Fund has received the following donation from several friends in Memory of the late Mrs. Ernest Alvarez Xavier, \$250.

MARLBURIAN DINNER OLD BOYS COLLECT FOR BOMBER FUND

Old Marlburians in Hongkong held their annual dinner at the Hongkong Club on Thursday night.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson took the chair and in a short speech recalled some amusing incidents of his schooldays. He went to Marlborough in 1901.

Later there was a collection for the "Bomber Fund" and the sum of \$220 was raised.

The following were present:—The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Messrs J. F. MacGregor, O. E. C. Marton, B. C. Hobbs, R. B. Mace, J. C. Matthews, R. J. Minnie, C. D. N. Walker, R. G. K. Thompson, G. J. P. Carey, Major C. E. S. Dobbs, M.C., Capt. A. O. G. Mills, Lieut. J. P. Gunner, R.N., Lieut. J. B. Collis, H.K.R.N.V.R., 2/Lt. C. R. Jones, 2/Lt. J. K. R. MacGregor, Dr. R. L. Lancaster and Mid. P. E. B. Robinson, R.N.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Hongkong Banks made a notable advance during the week closing with buyers at \$1.265. A good demand for the popular counters has resulted in sales at higher levels and the market closes firm with buyers still unsatisfied.

Business Done During Week.

Hongkong Banks \$1.265
Union Ins. \$387½
Douglases \$135
Docks (old) \$10½
Docks (new) \$16
Providents \$4.05 ¼
Hotels \$3½
Tramways \$16.40, \$16.35, \$16.30
Star Ferries \$57½
Yaumatei Ferries \$22½
China Lights (old) \$0.80, \$7
Electricity (old) \$38
Macao Electric "o" \$18
Telephones (new) \$9.00
Cements \$10½, \$17
Ropes \$9½, \$9¼, \$9.00
Watsons \$9.00, \$9.05
Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 84

Buyers:

H.K. Banks \$1.265
Bank of East Asia \$37
Union Ins. X.D. \$390
Providents \$4.00
Lands \$31
Humphreys \$7
Trams \$16.40
Yaumatei Ferries \$22.25
Electricity (old) \$37.75
Dairy Farms \$17.50
Entertainments \$6.00

Sellers:

Watsons \$9.75
Vitro Piling \$8
Sales:

H.K. Banks \$1.275
Lights (old) \$7
Electricity (old) \$38
Cements \$10.50

Substitute For Tin

Tin can manufacturers have been asked to find a substitute for tin, although 98 per cent. of a "tin" can is steel. Tin is one of the vitally necessary war materials which the United States cannot produce domestically. Therefore, it is important to conserve the supply in every possible way.

Experiments are under way with the object of substituting the nylon for silk in parachutes and cartridges powder bags. These have been found satisfactory and in time may displace silk altogether in these as well as other lines.

The anti-freeze preparation known as prestone to thousands of motorists is being used to keep dynamite from freezing, and as a Rolls-Royce, which are not air cooled.

More Orders

Flashlight batteries, tanks, target-towing hawsers, pumps, silk, duck, gears, boat-planking—the variety of things the Army and Navy need to be prepared is limitless. Every part of the United States is affected, and there are more orders to come.

Tin and rubber are two materials which the Government does not feel it has yet in sufficient quantity to be fully prepared. However tin is being bought at twice the normal rate from Malaya, and negotiations are in progress to obtain Bolivian tin in case of emergency.

The United States will be spending an estimated \$1,500 a year for each of its 900,000 conscripts. It wants to be prepared to equip them properly.

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THU. : Guy Kibbee

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT • HENRY FONDA

EDNA MAY OLIVER • EDDIE COLLINS • JOHN CARRADINE • DORIS BOWDON • JESSE RALPH • ARTHUR SHIELDS • ROBERT LOWERY • ROGER MARSH

Directed by JOHN FORD

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SECRET SERVICE vs. SPIES ACTION THRILLER!

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RONALD REAGAN • JOHN LITEL • LYA LIS
A Warner Bros. Picture.

BOMB TOSSES BUS UP HOUSE WALL

In a northern London district a bomb blast threw a stationary bus empty of passengers against the side of a house with its radiator resting almost on the second story windows. Another bus on the other side of the road was untouched.

The passengers, driver, and conductor of the first bus had taken refuge in a public garden shelter.

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